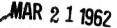
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## ixon's Book Reveals Worry, Drudgery

Editor's note: Arthur Edson, a M. Nixon before and after he won the GOP presidential nomination. Here he looks at Nixon's new book, "Six Crises."

## BY ARTHUR EDSON AP Newsteatures Writer

WASHINGTON, March 20 (A) -Four days before the 1960 Republican Convention Richard M. Nixon suggested to Nelson A. Rockefeller that he take second place on the ticket-and there's a hint that Nixon thinks the GOP may have lost the election when Rockefeller

Nixon tells about it in his new book, "Six Crises," which is to be was to provide leadership with-published soon (by Doubleday, at out appearing to lead," or "how

. It all took place at their famous secret meeting in New York City.

that his name would strengthen spat upon. the ticket, and that even if the Nixon-Rockefeller team lost, it en debate with Nikita Khrushwould leave the New York Gover-chev. nor in line for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Wanted No Part

But Rockefeller wanted no part of the deal.

Nixon puts it this way:

"He said that he simply did not longtime and perceptive ob want to be vice president and server of the Washington politi- therefore could not put his heart cal scene, traveled with Richard into the campaign if he were to be selected as the candidate. At this point we dropped the subject entirely . . ."

Nixon insists his suggestion can't be looked upon as an offer, but there can be no doubt but that he has taken a long look at the consequences of the rejection.

Nixon details these six crises in his political life:

The Hiss case, which gave him national prominence as a freshman congressman.

The blowup in 1952 over political funds raised by his friends. President Eisenhower's heart attack, in which "my problem to walk on eggs without breaking them."

Nixon's goodwill visit to Cara-Nixon says he told Rockefeller cas when he was both stoned and

His tour of Russia and the kitch-

The presidential campaign of 1960.

Since each of Nixon's crises was extensively reported at the time, he doesn't have much that have some interesting sidelights is startlingly new. But he does that were either unknown or over-

## Kennedy Denies **Knowing Of Plan**

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UPI) -The White House and Allen W. Dulles today denied former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statement that President Kennedy was told during the 1960 election campaign about U.S. plans to support an invasion of Cuba.

Both White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, obviously speaking with the President's approval, and Dulles, former CIA chief, suggested that Nixon's statement grew out of a "misunderstanding."

The White House said Kennedy was not informed about the proposed invasion until a month after he had spoken out -and after he had been elected. Then, it said, he was told by Dulles and another CIA official about the planned invasion attempt.

Dulles corobborated the White House version in a statement released through the CIA.

looked at the time, plus occasional comments that offer fresh insights into Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon Looked Bad

-In that first TV debate with Kennedy Nixon looked so bad his mother called up to see if he felt all right. Nixon says he felt great, but that he looked terrible because he had lost 10 pounds without knowing it.

Nixon claims he got mad at

Kennedy only once during the campaign: when Kennedy said cause I could do nothing about it. this country should take a firmer Nixon says he had been the stand against Cuba. Nixon says chief administration advocate of Kennedy had been briefed that a tough stand against Castro's the CIA was helping train troops Cuba. But when Kennedy said, let'r he rough Nixon claims this to invade Cuba.

"And my rage was greater be-

let's be rough, Nixon claims this "I thought that Kennedy, with forced him to take a softer line; full knowledge of the facts, was in effect, say publicly something jeopardizing the security of a entirely different from what he foreign policy operation," Nixon had been saying, and pushing for,

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